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Worcester State is "Live All Day"

Music, food and sumo: what better way to spend a Sunday afternoon

By John Brown III
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Worcester State shook off the winter blues with "Live All Day" on Sunday. The Student Events Committee started off Spring Week 2001 with an outdoor party at One Lancer Place. It was beautiful Sunday afternoon. Members of SEC arrived on scene at 10:00am to set up for the days' events. Many fun events were planned for the afternoon.

There was Sumo wrestling, for those willing to suit up in this protective but extremely hot and heavy gear. Jeffry Roback went undefeated at this event, going 5-0 for the day. (He claims superiority over four women and a senior citizen.)

The sun was shining and all were just waking up from the prior evening's festivities. The crowds slowly began to form to listen to the music that had awakened them from their slumber in Chandler Village. "John Haydon & 10 worlds" was the first band to take the stage. This local band played some well-known tunes as well as many originals.

Soon students were sprawled across the lawn outside the pub, just enjoying the warmth of the sun.

All were able to make tie-dye T-shirts and have semi-permanent tattoos placed on their arms legs and shoulders. One student had her tattoo emblazoned upon her chest.

An artist was on hand to draw caricatures; this was one of the longest lines of the day. Other students waited in line to have a photo key chain made. Also available was the ability to make a cardboard picture frame and put nice decorations on it.

Members of SEC played chef as they do every year for this event. There's just one clue for them: thaw the meat before throwing it on an open flame. Everyone on hand was treated to free burgers and hot-dogs, potato chip, cheese and crackers and a vegetables with dip. The line for these items seemed endless. Most people grabbed two dogs or burgers before making their way to the potato chip aisle.

The second band of the day was "One People." This group had a reggae and funk twist to it.

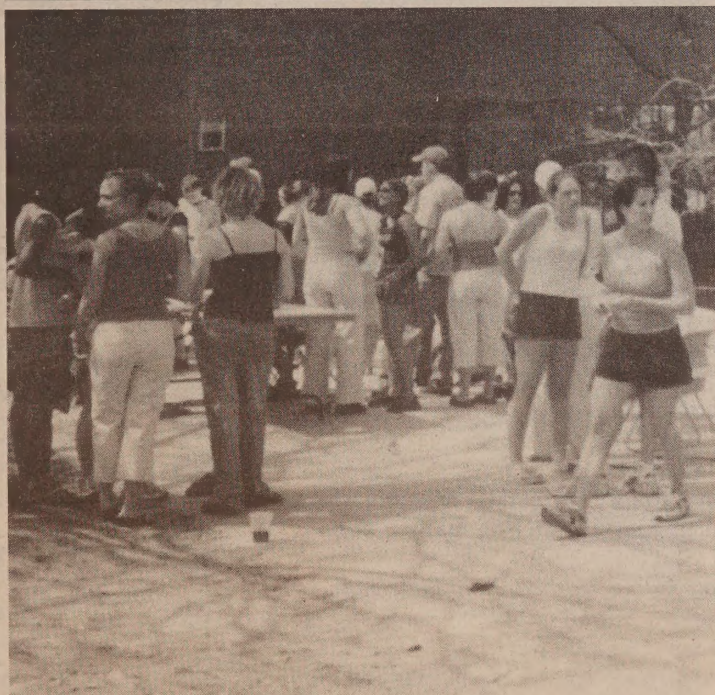
The afternoon was good for enjoying decent food, fun events, friends and just a nice day in the sun. Sue Williamson, who shocked all with her dancing ability the night prior at the semi, got the first official sunburn of Spring Week. Congratulations Sue!

Christine Houghton, Lori Morrisette, Maji Dias and Corey Williams made this a memorable day for all who took the time and effort to walk the 500 yards from the dorms. For those who decided not to come, the pub was open. (They were only serving soda, no worries Melinda).

Be aware of the events planned by SEC for this "Spring Week". Tuesday begins with a trip to the Red Sox and Wednesday features a talent show in the Blue Lounge from 7-10pm (first place \$100). The show begins at 7pm. See Maji Dias to register.

Thursday's main event is the WSC clean-up from 5-9pm. BBQ and mocktails will be served in the student center from 4-6pm. Traveling Max will once again be gracing the WSC community with a concert. The WSC Dance Company will be performing from 7-9 in the Sullivan Auditorium. Tickets are available at the info desk. Friday is "RELAX Day". Concluding this festive week will be a Big Band Swing Dance from 8pm-12am in the Student Center.

Make sure to take part in helping SEC make this week a success.



Wanna wrestle? (above) Sue Williamson and Nicole Catanzano make an attempt to prove who is the better woman. Sue won this event. Nicole, the helmet was no excuse.

upper left: Students wait to get a temporary tattoo or a caricature done during Sunday's Live All Day

The Green is mine! Make your own tie-dye T-shirts was a big hit as many students came out to show their creative side.

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Apology Not Accepted

John BrownIII

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In past years many atrocities have been committed against both man and nature. The destruction of the Rain Forest in South America, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the near genocide of a religious sect. Why is it that these things occur? Why is it that nary an apology has been given?

In WWII, the United States' Japanese Americans were placed in camps. This was done to make sure that these people did not commit acts against the U.S. This was a terrible thing to do, since these were for the most part American citizens, who just happened to be of Japanese descent.

The years have passed and the U.S. has apologized and made retribution for this atrocity. Now we have descendants of slaves looking for reparations for atrocities that occurred over 150 years ago. It is time to let this notion go. The only thing that occurs when retribution for slavery is brought up is animosity and hostility. No one alive today had anything to do with what occurred before 1865 and nor should we be held responsible.

The Japanese sought an apology for the submarine collision with a Japanese fishing boat. This seems a bit on the ludicrous side to me. On December 7, 1941, Japanese warplanes bombed Pearl Harbor, killing many American Soldiers. Has the U.S received an apology yet? Have the Japanese offered to raise the USS Arizona that lies at the bottom of the Harbor? When the Japanese raise the Arizona and make restitution we will raise a fishing boat.

Now the problem lies with our relationship with the Chinese. Twenty-four US crew members had to sit in Chinese prison cells because of a game of 'cat and mouse' played by both the US and China. We are not totally innocent in this one, since we were spying. OK call it surveillance if it makes you feel better. The Chinese military aircraft was toying with the plane when it was struck and forced to land in Mainland China. The plane remains in China. Her crew has been returned a new game has begun, and it all starts with an apology. The US has issued its version of an apology and obviously the Chinese felt it was acceptable, since our men and women are home.

The US propaganda machine has begun its cycle as it did with the Gulf War. In that instance the US public was led to believe that Iraq had well trained, well-equipped forces awaiting our arrival. As we soon learned, Iraq was just a small-town bully who had better toys than its neighbors. We were able to send in troops and demolish a once 'elite' Iraqi military.

Has Iraq apologized for the atrocities it committed against the women of Kuwait or the decimation of the Kurds? Has our own government apologized to us for misleading into believing that Iraq was virtually a super power with nuclear capabilities?

As we return to the China, we are now learning that while having superior ground forces, in number alone, we find that there technology is some forty years behind our own. Now the Chinese have something to gain strength and knowledge from in our spy plane.

So how far did an apology actually get us? Maybe it will get the Chinese Government to apologize for the events we watched unfold at Tianemen Square over 10 years ago. I highly doubt it but one can always hold their breath awhile and it could happen, but I have better chance of ice skating with the Pope's daughter in hell before this ever happens.

So when is an apology the right thing to do and what steps do we take for retribution? Should we turn the other cheek or continue to perpetuate the problem by dwelling on it

It is time to look in towards the horizon in front of us and not keep glancing to the past. Yes we should take our lessons from the past, but at the same time move forward.

To want and to even further expect an apology for this is a bit out of line. Slavery occurred but it is no longer present nor has it been for 150 years. The Japanese families received compensation for 'crimes' my fathers generation is responsible for. No apology has been issued nor reparations been offered by the Japanese for their atrocities upon the US some 50 years ago. So let us move forward, remembering who we are and where we came from. Let us all just shake hands and start from scratch and may the country with the best nuclear weapons technology win!

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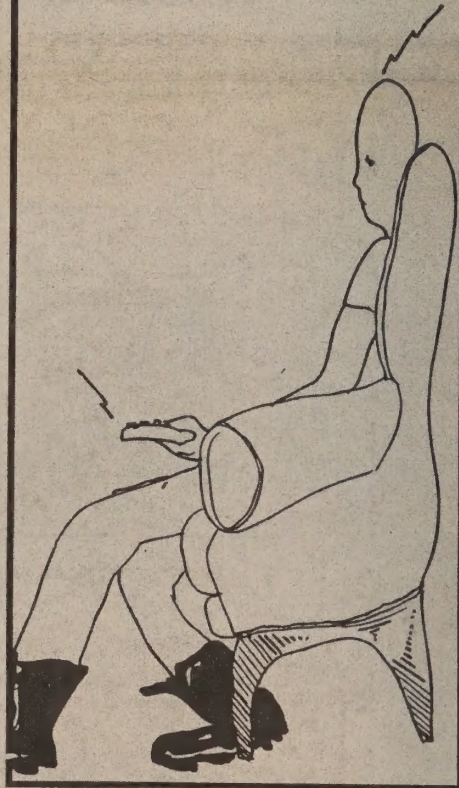
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Worcester State College Police Log

Compiled by: John Brown III

4/5/01 12:13hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Noise complaints on the 4th floor. RAs responding to area.
4/5/01 17:50hrs. Tow: Tow of an abandoned vehicle from May St. Lot. Unit 13 responding.
4/6/01 23:20hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Unit 22 responded to Cv 3-3 with RAs for noise complaint. Alcohol found in rooms. RAs doing report.
4/6/01 09:00hrs. False Fire Alarm: WFD engine 10 and rescue on campus for alarm in Admin. Building. Alarm was false, unable to find why set off. Unit 15 responded.
4/6/01 10:32hrs. Assault & Battery: Unit 19 and 20 responded to an assault in Student Center Kitchen. Under investigation.
4/6/01 11:32hrs. False Fire Alarm: WFD engine 4 on campus for alarm in Admin. Building. Unit 15 and 19 responded. False alarm. Unknown reason.
4/7/01 12:52hrs. Medical: Student transported by another student to Umass Medical for a voluntary evaluation. Dispatcher reporting.
4/7/01 1:57hrs. Burglar Alarm: Alarm sounded in L117 at 08:45hrs. Alarm company never notified campus police. Area searched and opened for class. Unit 19 reporting.
4/7/01 16:59hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Call from Chartwells. Manager needed an officer to assist with a student refusing to pay. Unit 13 and 17 responded.

4/8/01 12:45hrs. Suspicious Activity: Suspicious mail questioned after entering campus from a parked MV on Chandler Street. Unit 22. Checked out OK, visiting resident.
4/8/01 02:52hrs. Disturbing the Peace: RA reported a disturbance in Dowden Hall on the 5th floor. Quiet upon arrival of Unit 22.
4/9/01 10:30hrs. Larceny under \$250.00: Employee reports the theft of a telephone from Eager Lecture Hall. Unit 22 investigating.
4/9/01 10:42hrs. Attempt to Commit Larceny: Met with Employee regarding the attempted theft of a VCR from S311A. Unit 22 investigating.
4/10/01 09:30hrs. Burglar Alarm: Alarm sounding in Computer Lab LRC. Unit 14 responded. All in order.
4/10/01 10:50hrs. Suspicious Activity: Report from Food Court regarding a suspicious person inside the Burger King area of the Student Center. Unit 14 and 19 responded.
4/10/01 18:05hrs. Served Summons: Summons to appear in court served to a resident student by Unit 31.
4/11/01 07:45hrs. Malicious Damage: Men's room first floor Dowden Hall vandalized. Unit 14 reporting.
4/11/01 17:30hrs. Trespassing on State Property: Picketers in front of Sullivan Building picketing public school negotiations. Unit 20, 17, and 13 responded.

Picketers left after brief encounter by being told to leave the property.
4/13/01 02:30hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Loud music from a Chandler Village apartment could be heard in the courtyard with windows shut. Unit 22 responded. Had occupants turn down music.
4/13/01 02:44hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Caller reports much noise in a Chandler Village House. Unit 22 and 30 responded. All visitors made to leave building and campus.
4/13/01 03:05hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Received noise complaint of loud group of males in a Dowden Hall room. Unit 22 and 16 responded. Three escorted to another room and 4 to another room.
4/13/01 11:45hrs. Fire Alarm: WFD Engine 9 on campus for alarm. Unit 15 responded. Residents burnt bacon which caused alarm to sound.
4/13/01 18:27hrs. Burglar Alarm: ADT called for alarm in Zone 1. Unit 12 and 13 responded.
4/13/01 19:45hrs. Burglar Alarm: ADT called for alarms in Zone 22 and 24 to be restored. Dispatcher reports.
4/15/01 09:00hrs. False Fire Alarm: WFD Engine 9 on campus for alarm in Administration building. Unit 15 responded. Alarm reset itself.

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Election Forum Held April 10

Jackie Donovan
VOICE STAFF

On the eve of what has been described as one of the most heavily campaigned elections in Worcester State College history, the candidates assembled in Dowden Hall lounge to discuss their proposals should they be elected to their respective positions.
Between 40 and 50 listeners gathered on April 10th to ask questions of the candidates. Each student government candidate was given the opportunity to voice a statement about their campaign and their abilities as a potential officer. The audience was invited to submit questions prior to the event and the most appropriate were selected to be asked. Those questions not asked were not chosen because they took a position rather than being indifferent.
Many of these questions were about the negative "smear campaign" which was supposedly run, as well as inquiring information about write-ins. Others asked the candidates about their experience and responsibilities for their particular leadership position. Some of the contenders made promises which they may or may not be able to keep, while others focused primarily on the "etched in stone" qualifications of the job.
After a series of questions about the dependability of the candidates was asked, the forum virtually turned into a battle of who helped the more needy-underprivileged-souls, than who could actually do the job.
In the senior budget for the class of 2002, there is approximately \$13,000. Candidates expressed their ideas about how this money should be spent. Many who attended the session were curious as to their current standing and how their last year at Worcester State would be shaped.
All candidates present tried to ease the concern of the potential voters, and urged them to make the right decision on the voting dates.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Biology Honor Society Holds Induction

Bird Expert Larry Keating speaks at this momentous event

By Jessica Killoran

Voice Staff

Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honors Society, held its annual induction ceremony and banquet in the Blue Lounge of the Student Center on Friday April 20, 2001. A delectable buffet dinner was served followed by the induction ceremony itself and concluding with an entertaining and informative wildlife speaker. The evening was enjoyed by members of the Biology department, distinguished guests, fellow members of the Society, inductees and their family and friends.

Two separate inductions were held, the first being those who had reached the standard of full membership, and second, those students just entering this year as associate members. Both ceremonies required the inductees to recite the pledge of the Beta Beta Beta Society, and they received certificates of their membership. The inductees into full membership also received a membership card, gift, and the Society's coat of arms.

The history, meaning, and symbolism of the Society were fully explained to the inductees as well as the audience by the Society's current President and Vice President. Following the ceremony all were congratulated by their fellow members of Beta Beta Beta.

Dr. Graham of the Biology Department

began the nominations for next year's President, Vice President, Treasure, and Historian, and they were named. The Outstanding Senior Award was also presented.

Beta Beta Beta stands for the three Greek words meaning acorn, little bird, and fish. This represents life on the ground, in the sky, and in the sea. The name, as well as the Society's coat of arms, symbolizes the study of life...Biology. Only those who excel in the field or who are performing at a high level of study and have a true love of the subject are asked to join this honorable group.

Tri-Beta supports scholarship in the field of Biology and biological research. The Chi Iota chapter resides at Worcester State, but the Society itself spreads countrywide and its members consist of professionals in the field, professors, doctors, and students meeting the honors level in concentrated biological studies. By being a member in this Society individuals are encouraged to explore their specialized fields further and they have the assistance of other members for research projects or to simply discuss issues and problems as well as being open to numerous opportunities.

Larry Keating, a falconer, bird expert with 20 years experience and a Marlboro Middle School Science teacher, was the speaker for the evening. With the assistance of his wife, he showed four of his wild birds of prey. These birds were removed from the wild

because of physical and/or mental injuries and disabilities. The birds would be in jeopardy in the wild, so Keating takes them in, supplying these birds with medical care, shelter, nourishment, and training with the hope that they will someday be able to be released back into their natural habitat. He feels his purpose is to give a chance for a "viable future for animals outside the zoo."

The four birds that were shown were the Red Tail Hawk (named Saber), a European Barn Owl (Darwin), a Bard Owl (Gossomer) and a Screech Owl (Ms. Carson). Two of the owls were blind and therefore will not be released, however Keating is preparing for Saber's release next year.

Keating discussed the bird's populations, life expectancy, dangers, food supply and much more, including comical stories about his time with each bird. Keating supports the conservation of these birds and suggested many books that would be helpful to anyone interested in the subject. He also encouraged everyone to obtain a hobby or special interest and share it with others as he did that night at the ceremony. He hopes that all those in Beta Beta Beta will use their knowledge in Biology to help and support the natural world.

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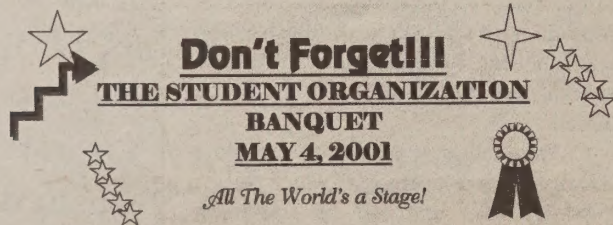
Beta Beta Beta Inductees

Full Members:

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Brian DiBenidetto
Jamie Dupuis
Ras Y. Hazard
Christa C. Lamothe
Carla J. Maguire
Edward S. Matalka, Ph.D
Christopher Weinwurm
Katie Zepp

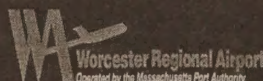
Associate Members:

Simon W. Gicheru
Amie C. Jordan
John W. McDavitt, Jr.



- Award nominations and names of active members eligible to attend Banquet Due Back to Student Activities Tuesday, April 10
- Sign Ups for Banquet Begins (each member must sign up individually at Sue Rainville's desk) Thursday, April 12. You must have provided us with a list of eligible members for your members to sign up.
- Cost will be \$7.00 per person
- Your organization needs to submit a Hall of Fame Nominee when submitting your other nominations
- We need pictures for the slide show!!! Drop them off with Tim Sullivan or Sue Rainville
- Guests are allowed to attend the banquet. One guest per member allowed. The cost for a guest is \$17.00
- Organizations can pay for their members to attend if they have funds in Line 99. You must let us know when you submit your list of eligible members. Each individual member still must sign up at the Student Activities Office if they plan to attend. IF AN ORGANIZATION PAYS FOR ITS MEMBERS TO ATTEND THEY WILL BE CHARGED FULL PRICE (\$17.00) FOR ANY NO SHOWS!
- We are encouraging every organization to present several awards to their members at the banquet. If you will be making a presentation, please let Tim Sullivan, Lori Morrisette, Dave Archambeault or John Brown III know by Tuesday, May 1.

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Music, Movies & More

“Along Came a Spider” Traps Viewers in its Web

By Michael Ray
Voice Staff

Everyone likes a good suspense thriller, especially when it revolves around crime investigation. “Along Came a Spider” stars Morgan Freeman as a seasoned profiler by the name of Alex Cross. The movie is an adaptation of a book by the same name written by James Patterson. Another one of Patterson’s books was also made into a movie called “Kiss the Girls,” which also starred Morgan Freeman as the same character. “Along Came a Spider” is actually a prequel to “Kiss the Girls” in the series written by Patterson.

As with many stories of this kind, it starts with a major action sequence that affects the character in some way throughout the rest of the story. It only requires a trigger to lure

him back into action. The trigger is the kidnapping of a little girl named Megan Rose; this gets the ball rolling for the rest of the movie. This movie isn’t without its lack of an attractive costar; Monica Potter plays Jezzie Flannigan.

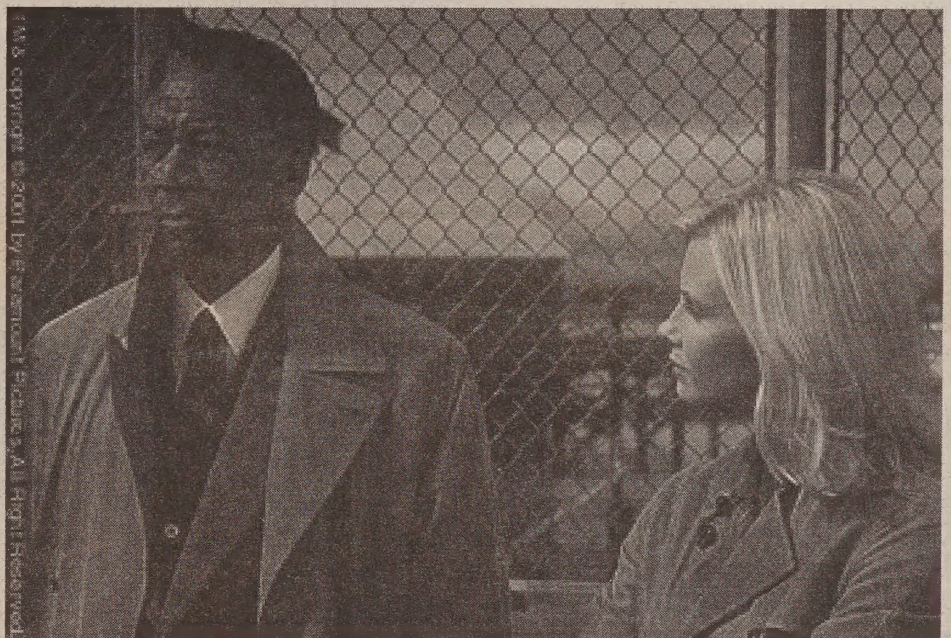
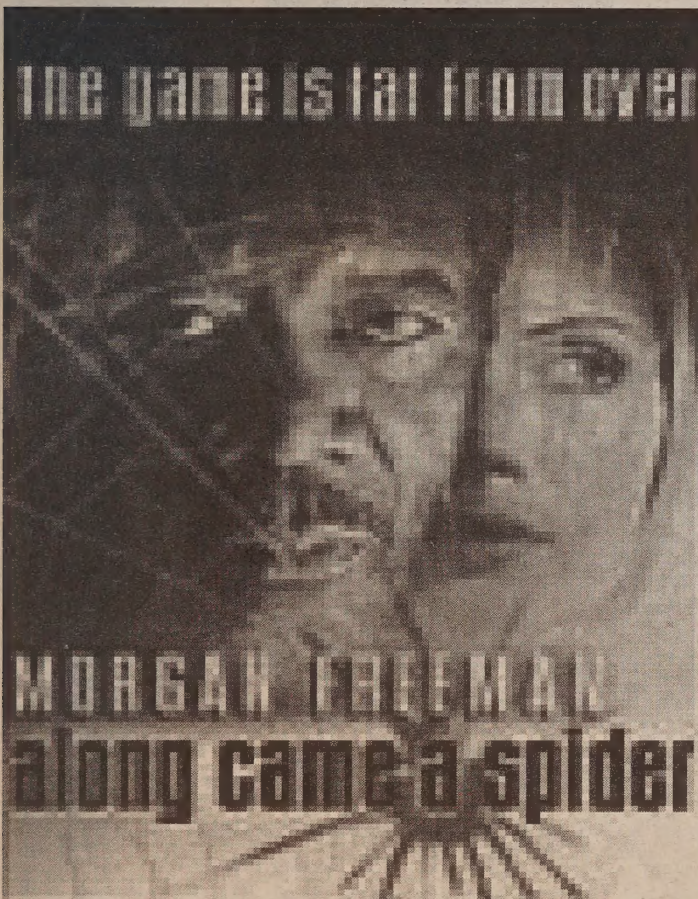
“Along Came a Spider” continues the trend of movies with unexpected endings with one that takes the viewer totally by surprise. Even if you watch the movie knowing the basic premise, you will most likely come to the same conclusions as the main character. It is as if the producer knows the exact point in the story where a typical viewer will figure something out; then the movie will throw a curve ball. However, if the movie didn’t end the way it did, a person would definitely leave with a throbbing headache.

The producers did an excellent job

adapting this book into a movie, like the movie “Kiss the Girls.” There are, however, slight things that could have been done better if the viewer doesn’t necessarily know the mind of a profiler and how they work.

Overall, the movie is well produced and Morgan Freeman acts out another perfect role. Morgan Freeman has stated that he doesn’t usually do repeat roles, but the character of Alex Cross is a persona you don’t regularly see portrayed on the big screen. “Along Came a Spider” may not be a big action hit, but it entertains in other aspects. The suspense factor in the movie keeps viewers alert and on the edge of their seats. People looking for a good and solid suspense thriller will not be disappointed. Four out of five stars would be an appropriate rating for this well-developed film.

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Morgan Freeman, playing Detective Alex Cross and Monica Potter, playing Jezzie Flannigan, contemplate the mystery of “Along Came a Spider”

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“Message In A Bottle” Huge Success

John Brown III
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The annual semi-formal for Worcester State College students was held this past Saturday at the Holiday Inn on Lincoln St. The theme for the evening was “Message in a Bottle.” The night was a complete success.

The evening started in the dorm area for most that were attending. It was a beautiful spring afternoon with the sun shining and temperatures in the low 60's. The men and women were preparing for this glorious night by getting dressed in their not-so-usual attire. Running pants, sweatshirts, and baseball hats were replaced by remarkably stylish dresses, skirts, suits and ties. Yes, all of the guys wore ties; some even had on suit jackets. Many of the outgoing senior class were reminiscing of days past and all were excited for what lay ahead.

The school provided a bus for those students (over 21, of course) who wished to imbibe while at the event. Others just hopped in their cars and drove the 5 miles across town, while one individual had a limousine pull into the quad to surprise his girlfriend. What a nice touch.

There were so many elegantly dressed women from the school and to not point out just a few would be a disservice to them. Sue Williamson, an outgoing senior, wore a full length black dress with lavender trim and a straight cut top. Liz LeClair wore a shimmery

gray to silver dress and looked quite regal. Jenn E. Memnon wore a stunning red number, which highlighted all of her features. The Lancer Outlook crew was on hand Saturday night as well; only they were not there to tape, they were there to dance. The one person who stood out at this table has to be Sara O'Brien. Sara had on a royal blue form fitting dress and was showing off her latest hairstyle.

Ok guys here is your chance. Travis Stickney left his visor home for the night and took the time to wear a suit, comb his hair. He may have even shaved. Eric Coppetta wore a dark suit, which even appeared to be tailored.

When all arrived at the Holiday Inn they went into the function room that was decorated for the evening. Each table had a simple centerpiece. (Easy for me to say) Each table had a little sand, a clear glass bottle, and a piece of paper (the message) sticking out of the top of each bottle.

President Ghosh was in attendance this fine evening and got to see a side of the students I am sure he rarely has the opportunity to see. Tim Sullivan, Melinda Wicks Doherty, Laurie Brunelle, and Sue Rainville were also in attendance. This group deserves more nights like this with all of the work they do to make sure the students needs are taken care of.

“Message in a bottle” was a great success for those who planned this event. Good luck for a follow-up and another great evening next year.



A night for friends, dancing, and memories: from top: Four of WSC's finest gather for a picture.

Is this food free? Students line up for dessert after having a selection of sandwiches and vegetables.

Can I get a lift? Students get set to board a bus outside Dowden Hall. The school provided the bus for safe transportation to and from the 2001 Semi-formal.



I lost my Visor can you help me find it? from left: Travis Stickney, Eric Coppetta and Keith Mello.

Everybody Dance! The party got started quickly and everyone filled the dance floor at the Semi-formal Saturday night.



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Manter Sets Sights High

Class of 2003 president aims to improve judicial system, parking

By Danielle Williamson
MANAGING EDITOR

The newly elected Class of 2003 president, Matthew Manter, hopes to do more for his class than just plan the semi-formal.

In an interview after a substantial victory over fellow presidential candidate Monica Labbe, Manter explained that in the past, the major duty of the class president has been to plan the annual semi-formal. Unofficial duties involve trying to get students involved with activities on campus. "It seems to me that Worcester State College has this giant inferiority complex," Manter stated, "Students feel that their involvement doesn't really make a difference." Manter hopes to change this false notion, as he will strive to foster more communication between students and senate, senate and administration.

Communication with students may have helped Manter win the election. He believes advertising played a role in his victory. He thinks that the overwhelming majority of his votes came from residents because it is easier for advertisements to reach them. Still, Manter hopes that advertising wasn't the determining factor in his win. "I'd like to say that people voted for me because they knew me and knew that I'd do a good job," Manter said.

Despite the voter turnout being substantially more than usual, the total number of voters was "still discouraging," he noted. Approximately 400 students voted in the combined class elections.

Manter described himself as "extremely political" in high school. Since his school didn't have class presidents, he served as a class officer. He was also a student representative to the school committee and a volunteer at the State House. He attended a small college in northern Maine before transferring to Worcester State College. After

becoming accustomed to the school, Manter felt it was the right time to become reacquainted with the political scene. He will officially take office on May 15.

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Manter has several ideas that he hopes to bring to the senate and administration. "I think this is a terrific school," Manter claimed, "but there's room for improvement." Manter's primary concerns are to augment the judicial system to prevent further instances of confusion and unfairness, and to work for better-regulated parking on campus. "Bad parking reflects badly on the school," Manter stated. He also believes that the "free for all" room deposit policy on campus deserves attention, though it is "secondary" to the judicial and parking issues.

Manter is familiar with the plan of action a class president should take to introduce his/her issues to the people necessary to make changes happen. When voicing his ideas, he plans to first speak unofficially to members of the senate and administration. If necessary, written requests and petitions will follow unofficial efforts.

Manter wishes to thank all those that helped and supported his campaign. "I had a lot of help from a lot of people. It was a good, clean race, and I had a lot of fun."

Open House a Success

Potential students visit campus

By John Brown III
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

An Open House was held on campus Saturday giving incoming freshmen and other possible new students a chance to see the campus and what Worcester State has to offer. Over 700 people arrived for this event. The day started off with the crew of current students arriving at 7:00am to decorate and put the final aesthetic touches on the campus. Chartwell's provided a continental breakfast, which was ready to go by 7:45am—plenty of time before the future Lancers arrived.

The crew was assigned to various positions on the campus; some would give tours, some just to point people in the right direction, and others were assigned to answer any questions both the student, and of course the parent, may have.

At 8:00am the rush began. Suddenly the Exhibit area of the Student center was filled with new life. Potential students and parents flooded up the ramp and into Lancer territory. The students working for the day were asked to mingle and make the incoming students feel more at ease. One could see many current students telling stories of wonder to these young new faces. Most were giving quick advice on classes and how to find out about distribution requirements, housing deposits, financial aid, and even about the great food we get from Chartwell's. Each incoming student received a blue Lancer baseball hat with Worcester State College embroidered in gold across the front of the hat.

Everyone working that day tried to point people in right direction. After one inquiry about dancing, Amy Hudon (dance club member) was found so that she could better inform this student. One even inquired about writing for the school newspaper. (I was glad she just happened to ask me about it.)

Next, the working students went off to their assigned post and the fun began. Students and parents made their way to the Registrar's office to learn more about financial aid, career planning, peer advising and International student programs. There were students waiting at Dowden hall to answer questions about housing. A formal Q & A session was held in the Eager Auditorium regarding financial aid. The Orientation leaders had an informal set-up in the North/South auditorium.

The students had a passport that they had to get stamped at each location at which they stopped. When their passport was full they dropped it off at the Student Center and were entered into a raffle for various Worcester State items. When they were finished touring campus and all scheduled events had been completed, everyone once again descended upon the Student Center for a cookout. The Lancer Jazz Band was on hand to perform for us while we ate. The raffle was held and people slowly began to exit. Thanks to all involved, this event was a huge success.

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What can you contribute to the WSC community as a member of the SGA?

If you were stuck on an elevator with George W. Bush and could ask one question, what would it be?

What is the most difficult thing about being a member of SGA?

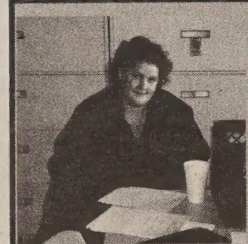


Rebecca Foley
Psychology and
Secondary Ed.
2003

As a member of SGA, I have the unique opportunity to speak with my constituents and vote in a way that will benefit us all.

How do you plan on uniting our Country's parties, when you didn't get in by the popular vote?

Scheduling meetings that don't overlap my schedule.

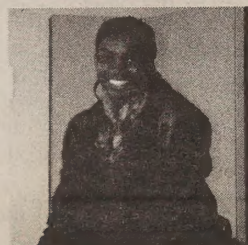


Jessica Michaud
Occupational
Therapy
2002

Answering concerns that the students have and making this school the best they want.

If you were a female would you still be against abortion?

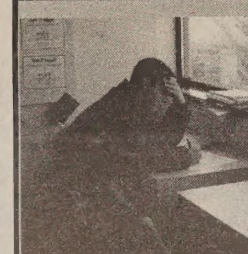
Getting more people involved!



Theodora Dule
Mathematics and
Computer Science
2002

I am still suffering from post election shock. George Bush does not exist. He is a figment of my imagination

Getting the support from administration to make changes we feel will benefit the campus.

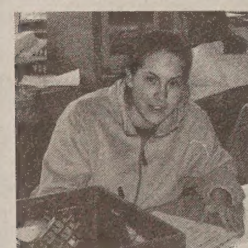


Jon Foley
Elementary
Ed. and
Psychology
2003

I can bring students' concerns to SGA. Make sure all the org's run smoothly.

Can I come eat dinner at the White House?

Bake sales



Elizabeth Holmes
Communications
2002

As a member of Senate as a Resident I have contributed in trying to find a way to relieve parking problems. I will continue to take Resident concerns to Senate.

Why haven't you taken a public speaking class yet?

The most difficult part of being on SGA is trying to balance school, sports and meetings all together



Josh Katz
Education
2003-2005

My outgoing personality will help me talk with my fellow students and find out what they would like done around our school.

Why are you such an idiot?

Trying to please a lot of the people most of the time.



Jess Cinelli
Nursing
2003

Another voice of the WSC community to express our needs to those in charge.

Did you actually go to class and pass, or did your name get you through school?

Trying not to take on too many projects.



Stacy Weaver
Psychology
2002

I can do my best to try to listen to people's ideas and improve the quality of life on campus.

Did you really smoke weed with "The Spaceman"?

Trying to make everybody happy!!!